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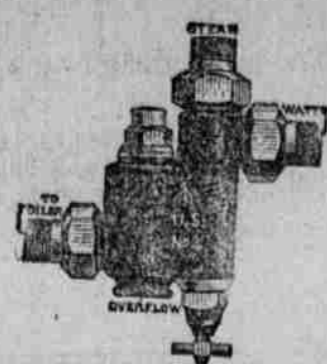
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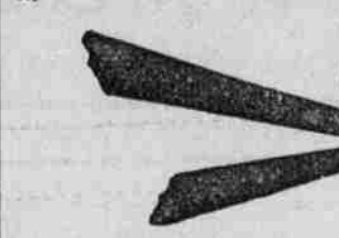
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HOT TIME IN SENATE

The Administration Warriors Have at
Last Been Aroused.

FOREIGN POLICY DEFENDED

Leaders Participated and the Debate
Took a Wide Range.

GOVERNOR TAFT HAD A CHAMPION.

Spooner, Lodge and Foraker Were Fully
Aroused.

CABLE READ FROM GENERAL CHAFFEE.

Stating that Major Gardener, Whom
Minority Want Recalled as Witness,
Could Not Come to Washington.

Washington, May 3.—Discussion of the
Philippines question became heated in the
senate today. Thus far the minority practi-
cally has had a clear field in the debate.
But today Mr. Spooner (Wis.), Mr. Lodge
(Mass.) and Mr. Foraker (Ohio) became
aroused. They spoke in defense of the
administration, of the army and of Gov-
ernor Taft. They spoke hotly, almost un-
restrainedly. While the debate took a
wide range, it revolved around the resolu-
tion calling for Major Cornelius Gardener,
in the Philippines, to appear as soon as
possible before the Philippine committee
as a witness. A cablegram from General
Chaffee was read by Mr. Lodge saying
that it was impracticable for Gardener to
leave the islands at present, as he was a
special agent in a court of inquiry, which
was investigating the conditions of the
provinces of which he was provincial gov-
ernor. Both Mr. Morgan and Mr. Pettus
(Ala.) indicated that they could see no good
to come from a pursuit of the matter, and
urged the withdrawal of the resolution.
No action had been taken on the resolu-
tion when the senate adjourned on ac-
count of the death of Representative Amos
J. Cummings of New York.

At the conclusion of routine business in
the senate the resolution previously offered
by Mr. Patterson (Colo.) requesting the
president to cause the secretary of war to
cable Major Gardener, in the Philippines,
to come to Washington to appear as a wit-
ness before the Philippine committee, was
laid before the senate.

Mr. Lodge (Mass.), chairman of the Phil-
ippine committee, explained that when it
has been learned that Major Gardener's
regiment would not leave the Philippines
until about June 15, the committee on the
Philippines had decided to secure Major
Gardener's presence as soon as possible.
Later it was found that Major Gardener
had filed no specifications of the charges
he made to the Philippine commission.
The committee then had resolved its ac-
tion calling for Major Gardener yesterday.
Yesterday, he said, the war department was
notified that Major Gardener had filed a
few specifications, very indefinite in char-
acter, and mentioning the name of only one
officer. When the investigation was com-
menced Major Gardener complained that the
investigation had developed into an at-
tack upon him and asked for counsel. A
board was appointed to investigate Gar-
dener's charges, and some time probably
would elapse before the board could make
its report. In the circumstances, the Phil-
ippine commission had thought it well to
permit Major Gardener an opportunity to
prove before the Philippine authorities the
truthfulness of the charges, an opportunity
which he would have, full and fair.

Mr. Rawlins (Utah) said that it was evi-
dent that Major Gardener thought the in-
vestigation to be made of his charges was
in seriously hands. He said the bias of
General Chaffee, as shown in his cablegram,
indicated that Major Gardener was re-
luctant to submit himself to an investiga-
tion by officers who had been the subject
of his criticisms. Now, Mr. Rawlins said,
it is proposed to go through the farce of
awaiting the specifications filed by Major
Gardener and the result of an inquiry made
by the board. He sympathized with the
motives of the Washington officials that
the charges should be fully investigated,
but he held that some tribunal ought to be
selected to make the investigation without
possibility of the charge of partiality. He
believed that the committee ought not to
refuse to send for Major Gardener, as his
testimony was extremely important.

Mr. Spooner (Wis.) said the observations
of Mr. Rawlins were quite characteristic
of the action of the democrats in the course
of this debate. He had read carefully the
telegram from General Chaffee and had
discovered nothing indicating a bias on his
part.

"The senator from Utah," continued Mr.
Spooner, "seems to be blinded with one
vision of the army and of almost every-
body charged with any responsibility in the
Philippines."

It seemed to him there was a too great
willingness on the part of the minority to
impugn the whole American army. He de-
clared emphatically that the officers consti-
tuting the board of inquiry were those who
had served in the province of which Major
Gardener was governor.

The charge of Mr. Rawlins, he said, was
that as Gardener had made a general im-
pugnment of military officers in the Phil-
ippines, no board could be constituted
which would give him an impartial trial.

"The American people," he declared, "will
not believe that charges, because they will
know that it is not true of the army in the
Philippines, or of any other American
army."

Referring to General Funston, Mr. Spoon-
er guaranteed the only reliable roof
Paint made. GAR-
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or said he may have talked too much, but
if he had he had done no more than some
others, who are not in military life, had
done about this war in the Philippines.

The charge had been made, said he, that
Funston had fought his way to fame with
the jawbone of an ass; that was unjust and
unworthy of those who made it. Funston
had won fame as a soldier by leading the
harvest of men in battle, and had won at
the same time the commendation of Presi-
dent McKinley, one of the most beautiful
characters in the life of our nation. Fun-
ston had not won his fame with the jawbone
of an ass but with his sword. In the senate
of the United States, of all places, said he,
the effort ought not to be made to be-
smirch the reputation and the honor of the
army. Outrages probably had been com-
mitted in isolated instances in the Phil-
ippines. He condemned no outrages of any
kind. All charges officially made of such
outrages would be investigated thoroughly
and undoubtedly would be punished.

"But," said he, "the American people will
convict no man without a hearing, and will
convict no man on statements made in the
Congressional Record."

Mr. Spooner said the complaint of the
minority seemed to be that the secretary of
war had not given the charges immediately
upon their reception to the Associated Press
for wide dissemination.

Mr. Carmack (Penn.) said the complaint
was that the charges had not been fur-
nished to the Philippine committee.

"That is," said Mr. Spooner, "that they
had not been made public."

"We had heard nothing from the minor-
ity," said Mr. Spooner, "except suppression,
suppression! suppression! and yet every
possible effort is being made by the de-
partment to ascertain the facts and to pun-
ish the guilty."

The minority, he insisted, urged that
Major Gardener be brought here to Wash-
ington to report his charges before the
Philippine committee against his comrades
who were 8000 miles away. The sense of
decency of the world, he declared, would
be shocked by such action. Major Gar-
dener, he said, had asked to come here and
give his testimony. He declared that Major
Gardener ought to make good his charges
where they were made—among his com-
rades.

Mr. Forsaker denied that Governor Taft
had withheld Major Gardener's report.

Mr. Lodge here withdrew his request that
the resolution lie upon the table, adding
that he preferred to have the question
passed upon now.

"It is," he said, "perfectly monstrous to
bring Major Gardener and allow him to
make his accusations in a committee room
of the senate, when the officers against
whom he makes them are thousands of
miles away in the Philippines."

Mr. Rawlins referred to the case of Private
Riley, and quoted the secretary of war
as saying in connection with it that private
soldiers are inclined to "draw the long
bow" in writing home of occurrences in
the Philippines, which, he said, was of it-
self a severe reflection on the army. Con-
trary to the secretary's statement, he said,
the charges of the privates had been sus-
tained.

Mr. Lodge—The Riley case is the only one
that has been sustained.

Mr. Rawlins—The Riley case is the only
one that has been fully investigated.

Without replying Mr. Lodge gave notice
of a speech next Monday.

Mr. Culberson replied to Mr. Foraker's
reference to Governor Taft, saying he had
intimated a lack of candor in connection
with the upholding of the report of Major
Gardener. He said that the report had
been suppressed, and added that the sec-
retary of war was now attempting to take
the inquiry out of the hands of the senate
committee.

At the conclusion of Mr. Culberson's com-
ments Mr. Pettus (Ala.) said: "I rise
merely to ask the senator from Utah (Raw-
lins) to withdraw the resolutions. We are
in a situation where the witnesses can not
be had. And why press it? And why
press this discussion which can only lead
to bitterness?"

Mr. Foraker took sharp exception to the
criticism of Governor Taft made by Mr.
Culberson.

Mr. Patterson (Colo.) declared that the
Record, to his option, fully justified the
criticism of the lack of frankness of Gov-
ernor Taft made by Mr. Culberson.

Mr. Depew (N. Y.) offered a resolution
expressive of the sorrow of the senate at
the death of Mr. Cummings and the chair-
man of a committee of five to join a
like committee of the house in making ar-
rangements for the funeral. Senators Platt
(N. Y.), Keen (N. J.), Penrose (Pa.), Jones
(Ark.) and Bailey (Texas) were named as
the committee. The senate then at 4:25 p.
m., as a further mark of respect, ad-
journed.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE.
The President Has Urged Congress to
Establish It.

(Special to The Post.)
Washington, May 3.—The leaders of both
houses of congress have been urged by
President Roosevelt to effect an early
date and without fail before adjournment
legislation for the establishment of a de-
partment of commerce. They are said to
have assured Roosevelt that the bill which
will be brought up from committee house
will be passed. In such case, the new de-
partment will be established in all proba-
bility on July 1.

The name of George B. Cortleou, secre-
tary to the president, has been frequently
mentioned in connection with the commerce
portfolio. In the event of the bureau of
labor being merged with the new depart-
ment, a condition opposed by organized
labor leaders, Carroll D. Wright, the pres-
ent commissioner of labor, might be made
the head of the new department.

AGREEMENT IS IN SIGHT.
Prospects of a Deadlock Over the Bill
Are Now Very Remote.

(Special to The Post.)
Washington, May 3.—The prospects for
an early agreement on the rivers and har-
bors bill seem to be brighter tonight than
they have been at any time since the con-
ference commenced work. Two sessions of
the committee were held today and at both
of them, according to those in a position
to know, the atmosphere was considerably
clearer than it has been heretofore. At
this morning's session it is understood that
the senate conference submitted a counter
proposition to that made by the house con-

ferees on Thursday. This counter propo-
sition was considerably different from the
original one, but the matter, it is said, was
presented in such a shape that an agree-
ment may be reached with much less diffi-
culty than was at first expected, thus prac-
tically doing away with the possibility of
a deadlock and a report of no agreement.
The Galveston inner harbor item, against
which a strong fight is being made by the
house members of the committee, was dis-
cussed at the morning meeting. All of the
other Texas items, with the possible ex-
ception of the Trinity river increase and
the item for the reimbursement of the Far-
well interests at Velasco, are understood
to have practically been agreed on in about
the shape that they left the senate. There
is no doubt in the minds of those inter-
ested that the Buffalo bayon item will be
arranged, as Mr. Ball and the two Texas
senators want it arranged.

ARBITRATION PETITION

IS TO BE PRESENTED TO CONGRESS
IN INTEREST OF BOERS.

Representatives of the Struggling Re-
publics Are Now on Their Way to
Washington to Meet Friends.

(Special to The Post.)
New York, May 3.—In the belief that
peace will not follow the present negotia-
tions between Lord Kitchener and the Boer
leaders in the field, a mission to Washing-
ton, including agents of the two South Afri-
can republics and Boer sympathizers in
this country, has been organized to ask
congress to pass resolutions of sympathy
with the Dutch farmers, and also to re-
quest the United States government to pro-
vide on England to submit the questions at
issue to arbitration.

Today Captain John A. Hassell of the
Transvaal army and Commandant W. D.
Smyth of General Dewet's staff left New
York for the capital, where they expect to
meet about forty delegates, representing all
sections of the country. The chief inter-
est in the present movement has centered
at Philadelphia and nearly one-half of the
petitioners will come from that city.

Captain Hassell said that the leaders in
the movement will appear before the senate
committee on foreign affairs on Monday at
11 o'clock and that a petition bearing the
names of over 1,000,000 citizens will be
presented to congress to prove that the
trend of public opinion is largely in favor
of the burghers. Captain Hassell said: "The
plans of the present movement have been
kept rather quiet in order to prevent the
secret service agents of the British govern-
ment from becoming too active. They are
all over the United States and are plen-
tily supplied with money. Every effort
will be made to attain official recognition is
actively opposed by them."

"With the rest of the Boer officials in
America I have not the slightest doubt of
the failure of the present attempt to seal
peace. The Boers will never accept Eng-
land's terms. We must have some measure
of independence. Do you think that men
who have fought like we have fought are
going to give up? There is plenty of fight
left in us yet. Only for a little stretching
of the neutrality laws the war would have
been over a long time ago. By applying
the English with mules and horses the
United States has furnished the most im-
portant article of war and undoubtedly as-
sisted in bringing about the present state
of affairs in South Africa. If this country
had rigidly enforced the neutrality laws
the Boers would have been victors today."

The administration bill providing for the
government of the islands will pass, or
at least before the debate is closed the
democrats will have improved to the utmost
the opportunity to show in a telling manner
the iniquitous policy being pursued by the
party in power.

INIQUITOUS POLICY

Being Pursued in the Philippines Is
Being Thoroughly Shown.

DEVELOPMENTS OF DAY

In the Senate Show the Accuracy of
The Post's Forecast.

LODGE IS TO LEAD THE DEBATE

In Which the Administration Hopes to
Minimize the Expose.

LEE HALL HAS BEEN SUMMONED.

Ex-Ranger Has Already Announced that
He is "for the Government," but
Culberson Will Question Him.

(Special to The Post.)

Washington, May 3.—Senator Lodge,
chairman of the Philippine committee, to-
day issued a summons for Captain Lee Hall
of Texas to appear before the committee
and testify as to the conditions in the is-
lands as he found them during his service
with the Thirty-third infantry. As was
stated in these dispatches a few nights ago,
Hall communicated to Senator Lodge
through a mutual friend his desire to be
called before the committee, and it is there-
fore reasonable to suppose that the testi-
mony he will give will be favorable to the
administration unless its purpose is de-
fended by the cross-examination which will
be conducted by Senator Culberson and the
other minority members of the committee.
In fact, the ex-Texas Ranger has written a
letter to a friend here in which he states
that he is "for the government." He is
now in Chicago and will probably leave for
Washington early next week.

Today proceedings relating to the Phil-
ippines in the senate committee and on the
floor of the senate were fraught with in-
tense interest. The testimony given before
the committee by ex-Sergeant Hallock
showed conclusively that the "water cure"
had been used very extensively in the ac-
tion in which he was located while in the
service.

Developments in the senate during the
day demonstrated the accuracy of the state-
ment made in these dispatches last night
that the republican plan had been changed
and that hereafter the members of the
majority would do everything in their
power to combat the effective warfare
being waged by the democrats. Senator
Lodge, it is stated today, will make an
extended speech on Monday next, during
which he will handle the situation in a gen-
eral way, leaving the details to his col-
leagues.

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government of the islands will pass, or
at least before the debate is closed the
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the opportunity to show in a telling manner
the iniquitous policy being pursued by the
party in power.

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And Return May 17 and 18	
Winston-Salem, N. C.,	35.40
And Return May 19 and 20	
Charleston, S. C.,	35.25
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